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1886	44,488	8,718,809	184,31
1887	. 58,180	6,791,978	219,07
1888	. 52,226	9,890,840	302,98
1860	. 65,185	10,709,820	345,46
1890	. 65,446	10,673,740	844,31
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### STRIDES OF THE PAST YEAR.

in number of Worlds printed during

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A gain in the number of advertisements printed in The World during

March, 1892, as compared with

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The following record shows the changes in

# COLUMBUS DAY, 1892.

New York City May Celebrate It with a Grand Fete.

Two Bills Passed by the Assembly

One Makes It a Holiday, the Other Provides a Way of Observing It.

New York did not get the Columbian Exposition, but she will shold a giorification, just and confessed that she was in trouble. Last the same, on the four hundredth auniversary

Legislature two measures tending to that end which should be interesting to every undoubtedly be passed by the Senate and ap-

proved by the Governor. The urst bill provides for a celebration in selbaum led this city of the quadri-Centennial of the Dissecond makes a legal holiday of Oct. 12, next, the four hundredth anniversary of the day nue. Detective Maioney arrested him at his when the great Genoese navigator first set home, 204 West Twenty-seventh street, at 4 foot on the soil of the New World. This latter

bill reads as follows:
The People of the State of New York, represented in Nenet and Assembly, do enuct as follows:
Station 1. The 12th day of October, 1892, being the four hundredth anniversary of the discovery of America, chall for all purposes whatsoever in respect to the presenting for payment or acceptance and of the protecting and giving notice of the dishoner of buils of exchange, bank checks and promissory notes, be treated and considered as the first day of the week, commonly called Sunday and a public holding, and all such bills, checks and payment for side of the seek, commonly called Sunday and a public holding, and all such bills, checks and payment for side of the seek, commonly called Sunday and otherwise, due on the first day of the week called Sunday or gubble holdings, and said 12th day of October, 1897, shall be considered as the first day of the week commonly called Sunday and as a public holding for all purposes whatsoever in respect to the transaction of business in the public offices of the compiles of this State.

The bill does not make the Tweifth of October an annual holddy. Its provisions extend bill reads as follows:

ber an annual holiday. Its provisions extend

the chief of Columbus.

The other oill provides a way of celebrating the anniversary in this city.

To directs that within ten days after the act becomes a law by the signature of the Governor, the Mayor of the city of New York shall select and appoint "a committee of 100 city nens to conduct, manage and direct a celebration in this city of the four hundredth anniversary of the discovery of America."

The Mayor, President of the Board of Aldermen and three Aldermen to be selected by the Board are to be members of the Committee of One Hundred is given power, in the name of the Mayor, Aldermen and commonaity of the city, to make proper provisions for the celebration.

The Committee shall have power to provide for an Executive Committee, which, subject to rikes made by the Committee of One Hundred, which, subject to rikes made by the Committee of One Hundred, subject to rikes made by the Committee of One Hundred is given and commonating the committee of One Hundred is given to the call of the Mayor within ten days after their appointment to organize for business.

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Section 4 commands the Committee to meet on the call of the Mayor within ten days after their appointment to organize for business.

The Committee shall have power to provide for an Executive Committee, which, subject te rules made by the Committee of One Hundred, shall act in its stead when it is not in session, and a majority of the Committee will constitute a quorum for the transaction of business, except that it will require a two-thirds you of all the members to make a non-

A net gain per day

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number of Worlds

will constitute a quorum for the transaction of business, except that it will require a two-thirds vote of all the members to make a contract for the expenditure of money, appoint an executive officer or officers or an Executive Committee.

The Committee of One Hundred may, however, by a two-thirds vote delegate to the Executive Committee to the Committee of the officer of the own government or that of its executive officer provided such rules do not conflict with those of the larger Committee.

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The members of the Committee of One Hundred are to serve till March 1, 1893, or until their successors are appointed, which must be done within five days after the resignation of a member is offered.

The Committee is empowered with the swritten consent of the Mayor to use, from Oct. 8 to Oct. 17, such portions of the streets, avenues, squares and parks of the oity as may be deemed necessary for the creation and maintanance of such structures for the celegation and maintanance of such structures for the celegation and maintanance of such structures for the celegation is declared by the law to be a public use, consistent with the public purposes for which the streets are held by the

public use, consistent with the partic pure poses for which the streets are held by the city.

The Board of Estimate and Apportionment is authorized in the bill to appropriate a sum not exceeding \$50,000 for the use of the Committee of One Hundred in arranging for the celebration, in decorating the City Hall and other public buildings, a display of fireworks in several parks and public places and for other expenses. The Comprioler is directed to issue and sell revenue bonds of the city for the purpose of providing such sum as the Board of Estimate and Apportionment may appropriate for the purpose, and all bills must be presented to him for payment, signed by all of the members of an audifing committee of three appointed by the Committee of One Hundred.

The Committee must elect a treasurer, too, who shall account to the Comptroller for all moneys received by him from the rent of stands and other iscome, and such money is to be applied to the payment of the bonder issued by the Comptroller.

Both and ever size his conviction, on June 17 last, has been confined in a cell in murderrers was the every been confined in a cell in murderrers, has been confined in a cell in murderrers was the every both to court fading in a cell in murderrers was the every both of the comptre of the comptroller and the coday. I am thirty-two and my boy is thirteen, my little grit three and a half years old. They have always lived with her folks, old. They have always lived wi

to be applied to the payment of the bonds issued by the Comptroller.

Both acts are to take effect immediately upon their passage.

Shot Himself Dead in the Woods.

NEWTOWN, L. L. April 1.—The body of an unknown who man committed suicide in the woods at Middle Village last evening by shooting himself in the heart has not been identi-

light complexion, were a slouch hat, black diagonal suit, blue woolien shirt and heavy gatters. He had light hair and a light mustache. In his pockets were found four cents and two pawn tickets for a gold ring and a sliver watch, issued from a fixth avenue pawnshop in New York, in the name of Gresser.

Weather Forecast.

Till & A. H. Saturday: Fair, stightly parmer; southeasterly winds. For Satur-

of Malpractice.

Frances Weichselbaum, a handsome your servant-girl, was taken to New York Hospital at an early hour this morning auffering from the effects of a criminal operation which may cause her death.

butcher, and Clara Couch, of 68 West Fittythird street, at whose house it is charged the operation was performed, are under arrest. Nineteenth street, where her mother and sisters live. She is a very prepossessing girl, and, it is said, was inclined to be wild and wayward. She is twenty-one years old. She has been living out at service for some time. She went home to her mother yesterday

caused by a criminal operation, and advised her removal to the hospital. citizen of the great metropoits. They were Dr. Benedict informed the police of the passed yesterday by the Assembly, and will West Twentieth street station of the case, Information they obtained from Miss Weich-

selbaum led to the arrest of Bardusch and

o'clock this morning. Mrs. Clara Couch lives in a flat at 66 West Fifty-third street. Maloney arrested her at 6 o'clock and took her to the station. She is

twenty-seven years old. Miss Weichselbaum told the detectives that Bardusch betrayed her last December, and that when she discovered her condition he gave her money to have an operation performed. She was then employed as a servant by Mrs. Couch. She said she told her trouble to Mrs. Couch and the latter sent for a doctor, who performed the operation on her, using

She said it was about Feb. 18 when she was operated on in Mrs. Couch's flat by the doctor in question. She paid him \$30, which, she said, Bardusch had given her.

The girl remained with Mrs. Couch until three weeks ago, when she got another place. Yesterday she became so sick that she had to go home.

### Judge Martine Fixes the Week Beginning May 16.

Smyth had made wholesale suspensions from duty of attaches of his court. corder was angry yesterday bec Court Officers Tighe and Knight were not promptly on hand to unlock the prisoners

reprimanded them, and told them they were ended. He has not reinsta ted them. The Recorder next had his ire aroused, be ause the court interpreters were not within call when wanted.

He ordered the suspension of Interpret Dollin and another, but revoked the suspen-sion when he learned that they had been engaged in other courts. Strong Man Sampson's Wife At-

tempte Suicide by Poisoning. day: Generally fair, occasional sight shows.

London, April 1.—Edith Sampson, who day: Generally fair, occasional sight shows.

Carl Augusto Sampson, the American Strong Man," who is now awaiting trial on Strong Man," who is now awaiting trial on Strong Man," who is now awaiting trial on the strong Man, who is now awaiting trial on th LONDON, April 1 .- Edith Sampson, wife of the charge of stealing a quantity of jewelry from Mrs. Bernstein, whose lover he was,

# DYING LIKE ANNIE GOODWIN, GOLDEN RULE'S DEATH-LIST, LABOR DENOUNCES

of the Victims Unknown.

Set the Boat on Fire.

Golden Rule at Main street wharf last evendrown. But at 1 o'clock this morning it be- speedway bill. came inferentially certain that Frank T. Riley, the second mate, was lost. He cannot Labor, said this morning:
be found by his wife and his other friends and ... The action of Assemblyman Byrnes was relatives. He was believed to be working in simply contemptible. Brynes has always

the fire started. Mrs. O'Leary, the cook, is believed to have protestations. We were having a hard been lost; so also are Burk Warner, Billy enough time with the other members of the been lost; so also are Burk Warner, Billy Madeson and Mack Homan, stevedores, of sone of whom can a trace te discovered.

There are rumors that there were from six to fifteen deckhands and roustabouts at work | Labor Union and waved a green card to subin the hold at the time of the explosion that stantiate his statements.

"Byrnes said that his constituents had not had not been also bee

the second mate, Riley, on the botler deck, and thinks he may have gone down to save Knights of Labor. He was, but the law of the men at work below.

ome and no friends here to miss them. State, which took the rescued ones to Coring- oust Byrnes from all connection with organ ton, and others were by ways and means that tied labor as a member.

ton, and others were by ways and means that cannot be definitely described. This separated friends and even families. Capt thinkie's family was separated thus, and their agony was as excruciating as their subsequent reunion was loyous.

The firstimmons and her two daughters, all of Ciotinnati, were separated for a time and were reported lost. They met in Covings ton. Mrs. Firstimmons's mind was anattered, but, it is hoped, only temporarily.

Mrs. M. Devereux, wife or Mereddith Devereux, of the Merchants' Dispatch, was on the imper deck bidding her relative, Mrs. Feters, an invalid, farewell, when they were suddenly out off from escape by the fire in front. Both women jumped to the lower deck of the Keystone State, nearly twenty feet below, and escaped almost unscathed.

Scenes and inclosures could be multiplied in his district to-morrow light."

"It is an outrage," emphasized Delegate edwarms, of the Hersey of the conduct of these grantiemen who pretend to be labor. Our Board sent two of the Edwarms of the Hersey of the labor, Our Board sent two of the conduct of these grantiemen who pretend to be labor. Our Board sent two of the conduct of the separated from the bursting of a vessel of varnish which was ignited by the lights used by the men in the hold.

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This series as a member.

"He can no longer pose as a friend of labor.

His days in that capacity are numbered. His action was personal and not the outgrowth of internal dissension in the labor ranks.

"I would also like to call attention to the statements of Assemblyman Dinklespiel. He said that his constituents were in favor of the driveway.

"They are not. To prove to him that they are opposed to it a mass meeting will the held in his district to-morrow night."

"It is an outrage," emphasized Delegate Edwarms, of the Hersey of th

And Now the Duke of Cumberland Gets His Hanover Estates.

Henry C. Fanning, who killed Emity Taylor, his mistress, on April 18 last, was resentenced by Judge Martine, in the Court of General Sessions to-day, to die in the electrical chair at Sing Sing during the week beginning May 16 mext, a new trial having been denied by the Court of Appeals.

By an error the Recorder at first first fixed the date as "Monday, May 13." He made the correction almost immediately.

Fanning has been in the Tombs for nearly a year, and ever since his conviction, ou June 17 last, has been confined in a cell in murderers' row.

As he was being led into court Fafining said to an EXEMINO WORLD reporter:

"This is my wife; birthday, the is twenty."

Murderer Deeming Rooted At but Not Lynched at Melbourne. MELBOURNE, April 1 .- This morning the

teamer Ballarat arrived at her wharf and the aurderer, Deeming, was quietly brought An immense crowd assembled to get

limpse at the prisoner, but the route to the orison was strongly guarded by the police. the excited people to take him from his cap-tors. The crowd indulged in hooting at Deeming, but beyond this there was no dis-Shortly after he landed Deeming was taken

the Police Court, where he was formally charged with the murder of his wife at Windsor. The magistrate remanded him for a

Anarchist Ravachol Had a Permit to Obtain Cartridges.

PARIS, APII 1.—It is reported that a regular permit has been discovered at the longings of Ravachol, the Anarchist, authorizing him to obtain 1,500 cartridges from the dynamite stores near the Bourse. The police are inuiring as to how he obtained the permit. M. Dresch, the Police Commissary who arsted Ravachol, and the restaurant keeper and waiter who betrayed him to the police have received menacing letters. Cable Brevities.

The Government at Malbourne is pigeing the man employed on the relief works on helf-time in order to give work to a greater number.

The Mayor of Rydner, N. S. W., has directed that the exhibition building be used as a shalter for the measurployed workspanse and their families.

### A Pretty Servant Girl the Victim Twelve or Thirteen Dead and Most Action to Be Taken Against the Brooklyn Assemblyman.

Her Betrayer in Custody-Police Overturned Varaish Said to Have Dinkelaptel Also to Be Called to Account on the Speedway Bill.

> Assemblyman Thomas F. Byrnes, of Brook CINCINNATI, April 1.—There is but one per-ion whose loss in the burning of the steamer nent labor leaders in this city for having uning is positively known. That person is Miss lab r committee who waited upon the Senate Nellin Majoner, of 345 Seventh street, this and Assembly Committees at Albany yester-city, who was seen to fall into the river and day in the interests of the repeal of the Park William McNair, of D. A. 49, Knights of

the hold in command of several men when posed as a triend of the people. His action in this matter was contrary to all such Committee. He had no reason to say a word. " Justead he got up and said that he was a Knight of Labor, a member of the Central

from the hold reports that nine men were in asked him to act in favor of the repeal of the it waen ne escaped.

asked him to act in favor of the repeal of the bill. Of course they did not. What has The first mate, Barney Connell, last saw Brooklyn got to do with Central Park?

"Now Byrnes is not a member of the the order jorbids the holding of membership The best judgment, balancing probabilities in the organization and a political position at present writing, is that seven or eight have such as Byrnes holds, at the same time, perished, exclusive of the list given above, "If he is a Knight of Labor he is one again." " If he is a Knight of Labor he is one agains

making a total of twelve or thirteen.

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Geok hands are likely to have had no settled

taw. He is not a member of the Central
Labor Union of Breoklyn, either. He is a
member of the Horseshoers' Union and that "There have been steps already begun to

posite to what the committee and a right to expect.

"Mr. Byrnes was a member of the Horneshoers' Union in Brooklyn. and in that way secured a card in the Central Labor Union," he said. "His organization was affiliated with the Knights of Labor and their ruise prevented him from running for and holding office. He is therefore not entitled to any consideration as a labor representative."

"I cannot even buy a stamp, and ask some kind one to mail the letter which will be found in my pocket."

"The other letter was addressed to Miss Stella Woolridge, 409 Fourth avenue, Brookconsideration as a labor representative."

Sermin, April 1.—The Lower House of the Painters' Union, "because its would deprite the people of a portion of their pleasure ground. When Sendar Plantit actions the sequestration piaced upon the property of the removal of the late King George of Hanover, and allows of the property being turned over to the Duke of Cumberland, the King's son and heir.

Hanover was a sovereirn kingdom from 1814 to 1866. The monarchy was hereditary in the basic line. In 1816 isanover became involved in a war with Frussian province.

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Witness Against Members of the Gang Ambushed and Murdered. INPECIAL TO THE EVERIES WORLD.

reported murder of Jonathan Hockstetter on

A young man named James Beals claims to have seen the old man held up by two men in "Yours, in death," Thomas W. Johnson." body with their guns and dragged it into the

Blood has been found at the spot indicated by Beale, but scarchers fail to find any trace Hockstetter gave evidence at a recent term

of court which helped to convict four moonshiners and his murder is attributed to others

### REV. DR. TAYLOR'S STROKE Suffering from Partial Paralysis, bu Will Probably Recover.

Rev. Dr. William M. Taylor, paster of the

Broadway Tabernacle, at Broadway and Thirty-fourth street, is still very ill at his home, 5 West Thirty-fifth street, from the effects of a stroke of paralysis.

The preacher is not regarded by his physician and family as in a very dangerous con

cition.

The shock came upon him at his home, Tuesday morning, and Dr. Thomson, of 7 West Fifty-seventh street, was called. The physician succeeded in avering fatal results, and since yesterday, Dr. Thomson said to an Evennse Wosl.b reporter, Dr. Taylor has shown signs of improvement.

A Variety Actress Complains because her photograph wasn't in "HONEST" Long CUT. All the others there. 2 os. for 5 cents. 1,1 Browed from Mait and Hope Unity

"EVENING WORLD" ILLUSTRATED PROVERBS-XXXII.

Fools laugh at their own sport.

## HIMSELF FOR LOVE. THE SENATE FIGHT IS OVER.

Tennessee River.

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., April 1 .- Thomas W Johnson leaped into the Tennessee River from the high bridge a little after midnight this morning. His body has not yet been re-

found two letters, one to the police, saying 415 West avenue, Brooklyn, and requesting hat his body be sent to Bridges & Johns West Moroland Manufacturing Company Brooklyn. Another very affectionate letter was ad

resped to Miss Stells Woobridge, 400 Fourth avenue, Brooklyn, saying that his suicide was caused by her refusal to marry him. The following letter, addressed " To Whom It May Concern," was written in a delicate, well-rounded hand:

my remains to Bridges A. Johnson, care of Westmoreland Manufacturing Company, Brooklyn, N. Y.

"I have no acquaintances in Chattanooga, and no friends to whom I can confide the torture which will shortly be ended by death.

"I commend my soul to my maker.

"Thos. W. Johnson.

ten.

"I have roamed the city broken in heart, broken in spirit and broken financially, so I have decided that all that is left for me is to end my lite, and I will do it.

"I send in this letter a lock of your beautiful golden hair, which I have carried for four

rears; also a feather which I took from your boa while we were aleighing Christmas day. "Good-by, Stella. May God watch over you, and keep you from all harm.

"Tell my good mother good-by. Good-by, Stella.

The addresses in Brooklyn given in the letters are fictitious. West avenue is only two blocks long and no such number as that given exists. The number 404 (on Fourth avenue is a vacant lot, and at no house in the vicinity could EVENING WORLD reporters gain any information whatever of Johnson or his mysterious love. The name of Miss Woolridge was unknown.

The name of the Westmoreland Manufacturing Company is not in the Brooklyn directory, nor could any one be found who knew anything of it.

Killed on Jersey City's "L."

been a Pennayivana Raironad employee, was killed a little after midnight this morning, by being struck by a locomotive on the elevated railroad atructure at Brunswick street and Railroad avenue, Jersey City. He was waik-ing on the track. His body is at Speer's Morgue. An Alderman's Partner Runs Away NEW BRUNSWICE, N. J., April 1.—The dis-

appearance of Charles Kinsey, a partner of Alderman Atkinson in the livery business, has caused a sensation. He was last heard of at Niagara Falls. A Big Shipment of Gold. The sum of \$600,000 in gold has been taken for export to Europe by La Touraine to-morrow. Lazard Freres are the shippers "Tiger Head Braud" Kebert Smith

india Paje Ale and Brown Stout. Super imported. Sold by all dealers. "."

A Brooklyn Man Leaps Into the But the Assembly Breaks Up in an Albany Bill Tangle.

> Cohoes Election Inspectors bill this morning, after a somewhat heated discussion, by a vote of 17 to 5. The war in this direction between In the Assembly the struggle over the Al-Sulzer in the chair, Speaker Bush being ab-

noved the previous question on a motion to lisagree with the adverse report upon it. Suiter declared Q. H. Bush's motion for a Suizer declared G. H. Bush's motion for a call of the House carried. There were eighteen absentees, but the call was suspended before the Sergeant-at-Arms went u. G. H. Bush moved to adjourn. The nay vote was louder than the year, and there were became loo shouts for a roll rall; but Suizer declared the and should

Passed by the Senate Despite Mo-

Carren's Stubborn Interference. INT ASSOCIATED PRESE. ALBANY, April 1 .- In the Senate to-day Plunxitt moved that the bill repealing the Central Park Speedway bill be passed at once.

McCarren objected, and the Senate was of dark complexion, dark mu sccarred to go into Committee of the Whole to advance the bill to third reading.

McCarren then objected to the reading of the bill unless it was engrossed. This led to dispute, which was settled by sending the bill to the engrossing-room.

After the engrossing from the third the committee of t despite McCarren's fillbustering.
A bill was introduced by Mr. Plunkits
providing for the issue of New York City
bonds for widening Jerome avenue to 150
feet from the Harlem River to Mosholu Parkway. This is designed to take the place of
the Central Park Speedway bill.

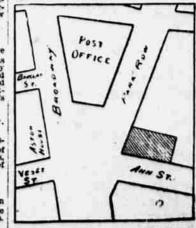
Assemblyman O'Dair introduces a bill providing that neme but citizens shall receive or be amployed under paving and grading equiracts in New York and Brooklys. Ward's Island Purchase bill reported to Assem-

Senate passes New York Park Police Pension bill Wella's bill for repairing Third avenue, New York City, above the Harism River, is passed by the A bill offered by Benator Plunkitt, provides for the issue of \$400,000 bonds for an addition, in-cluding a secture hall to the American Museum of Natural History.

### O'HALLORAN IS WANTED.

Grand Jury Summons the Man Who Caused Godkin's Arrest. District-Attorney Nicoll, at the request o he Grand Jury, telegraphed yesterday to the Grand Jury, telegraphed yesterday to Dennis W. O'lialloran, at Lakewood, N. J., summoning him to appear to-day to give evdence regardidg his charge of criminal liber against E. L. Godkin, editor of the Parmy Post, whose arrest he caused two we krago. Several subpurpasservers have been microff Mr. O'lialloran for the past two or three days, but have teen unable to find him in town. Mr. O'lialloran had not appeared up to noon to-day at the Grand Jury rooms.

Great Business Opportunity. To lease for term of years, four-story building at corner of Park Row and Ann street.



room 8. Pulitzer Building. ..

## BRAINED HIS RIVAL Jealousy Led to Tragedy on Mrs. Mann's Canal Boat

Boatman Creech Sinks an Axe Into Watchman Smith's Head.

No Hope for the Victim's Life-Too Assessin Still at Large.

Jersey City police are searching to-day for George Creech, allas Nick, a canal-boatman who is wanted for a murderous assault upon John Smith, a watchman, who is lying at the point of death at the City Hospital.

Smith, who was employed on the steamboat
Canonicus, went last evening to call upon
Mrs. Wm. F. Mann, who lives on the canal-

boat Oliver A. Payne, which is tied up in Mrs. Mann is a prepossessing widow, who owns two canal-boats, the Payne and the E4 Bennett. Both boats have been in Winter quarters in the Cove, alongside the steamer

Creech was employed by Mrs. Mann last Summer. He had paid Mrs. Mann counter able attention and so had Smith. The latter was received with the more favor appare buy.

weeks ago and she says that Creech then threatened to kill Smith, who secured a revolver to protect himself.

Smith and John Babcock, of the Canowers in Mrs. Mann's cabin last evening ing with her and her two little children

Creech came down the hatchway and or the men to leave the boat, saying he had be put in charge of the boat by the Sherif, held an attachment in favor of James Boa one of Mrs. Mann's creditors. Hot words ensued. Mrs. Mann order Creech to leave. He retuned, and Mrs. Ma

threw some water on him. Then he west on deck and she boiled the hatchway. sent.

Crosch then began to batt
The bill was taken from the table and Hitt with an axe, and shouted: " Come out."

Baboock went on deck and Smith

Smith dropped on the stairs, and the are became loosened and again fell on his neck and shoulder, cutting him badly. Babcock clinched with Creech, but the les-

"My name is Thomas W. Johnson, my home alto carried amidst a perfect pandemoter of finally escaped. Smith was taken to the adjournment is until Monday night.

My name is Thomas W. Johnson, my home and independent of the finally escaped. Smith was taken to the discovered will some charitable soul send until Monday night.

My name is Thomas W. Johnson, my home and process of the finally escaped. Smith was taken to the hospital in an ambulance, but House Surgeon Shelby has no hopes of his recovery.

This is the story of Mrs. Mann, who says that Creech has a wife and tamily in Troy, N. Y., where he killed a begro some years ago. He lives, she says, with his nices, a mar-ried woman, at Third avenue and Twesty

third street, this city. Creech is described as of 5 feet 8 in

black derby bat. It is thought that he is in hiding in 6

LOST COUNT OF THE ROUNDS Pierce Prise Fight Ends in a Draw

After Five Hours. BURLINGTON, In., April 1.—One of the longest and most stubbornly contested lights over fought in this part of the country resulted in a draw. The contestants were John Worley,

of Burlington, and Jack Davis, of Kelti and for the next twenty it was give and take with lightning-like rapidity.

After about four hours fighting count of the rounds ceased to be kept, and at the rad of the fith hour the battle was called a draw. Both men are terribly puniahed.

### BEAUTY AND BOGUS CHECKS

Atlantic City Stirred Up Gver Mrs. Echiesselman's Arrest.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., April 1.—Mrs. 2. Schiesselman, who was arrested for passing worthless checks, on complaint of the Atlantic Ice Company, was arraigned before Judge Tilton to-day for a hearing.

Since her arrest it has been discovered that many of her spurious checks have been negotialed among tradespeople here.

She is said to have had an accomplice, a man named P. F. Hagan, who was also arrested.

Mrs. Schiessiman to an Evasue Weslip reporter denounced her arrest as an outrage, and claims to be worth edo.000.

She says she is the daughter of James D. Fisher, once a leading bookseller of Philadelphia.

# MORE TROLLEY FOR BROOKLYK.

The Atlantic Avenue Railway Wants the System Now. ALBANY, April 1.—The Atlantic Avenue Railroad Company, of Brookiya, to-day made application to the State Railroad Commission for permission to change their motive power from horses to the overhead electric trollar avenue. The Coney Island and Brooklyn Company's similar application was approved by the Rallway Commissioners to-day.

Van Loon's Case Acjourne The case of young Bort Van Loos, of 30 West One Hundred and Twenty-third street, who is charged with being the lender of a gang of boys who insuit girls in known home. Park, was adjourned to-day in the Barism Court until April 6.

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night she was very sick, and Dr. Benedict, o 339 West Nineteenth street, who is one of moned. He found her in a critical condition,

# FANNING TO DIE IN THE CHAIR

It was announced to-day that Records